

THE WEEKLY GRAPHIC

T. E. SUBLETTE, Proprietor
KIRKSVILLE, MISSOURI.

NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT
WILLIAM MCKINLEY
VICE PRESIDENT
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CONGRESS
CHAS. N. CLARK

COUNTY TICKET

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Collector—WILLIAM F. ENGLEHART.
Treasurer—CAPT. W. D. SIGLER.
Prosecuting Attorney—JOHN C. STORM.
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Surveyor—TYLER PAINE.
Judge First District—Joseph Hickman.
Judge Second District—Abel F. Bonnyas.
Coroner—Cassius M. C. Willcox.

—Repudiationists recriminate, but they seldom repent.

—It takes a good Democrat to recognize a bad policy.

—If Bryan is elected no State will secede. If McKinley is elected all the states will succeed.

—The Chicago platform is against everything conservative. It is too much of an "anti" ticket to suit Uncle Sam.

—Stop the political machine and tell us where we're at; the question forges to the front—What is a Democrat?

—If Sewall is dropped from the ticket, he should proceed to sue all the responsible leaders in the Chicago convention.

—Of course some things that Bryan says may be a trifle silly, but boys must always still be boys, and he is merely "Willie."

—There is one indication that the Democrats are looking for a picnic this year. Nearly half of them are taking to the woods.

—Bryan is said to have received \$30 a week for his editorial work at Omaha. This is good pay for an agent for other men's ideas.

—Since Mr. Bryan doesn't really expect to knock the persimmon anyhow, it is hardly necessary to state that all the Poles in the country are for McKinley.

—Before the big St. Louis fracas Tom Watson called Bryan a "walking mouth." This is not conclusive evidence that the Populists supplied him with a walking head.

—If the Chicago nominee had gotten his elocution mixed and said no crown of gold, there is little doubt that all the sunny haired Democrats would have bolted the platform.

—The free silverites should not get too warm in their discussions. When Sirius is chairman of the stellar convention there is danger of spontaneous combustion.

—Stone conducted the Democratic convention at Jefferson City last week. After the election Democrats of a scriptural turn may be called upon to deplore the Stoning of Stephens.

—A Democratic Congressman in Ohio declines to run again because of "business reasons." It is plain that he realizes good business conditions require his place to be occupied by a republican.

—Kansas has evidently not forgotten the World's Fair. The whole State is now a sort of Midway plausance in politics, and every big Populist in its limits is thought to have a Ferris wheel in his head.

—When the Democrats nominated A. H. Bolte, of Franklin county, for Lieutenant Governor, they may be said to have narrowly missed a "bolt." The margin may after all be due to their proverbial bad spelling.

—Quoth Uncle Sam, "Democracy has helped me down the stairs, and Dr. Carlisle every day sees how I need repairs; and yet it brings a silver cup with foam enough for ten, and bids me drink its health and let it help me up again!"

—Lon V. Stephens does the straddle act to a finish. In the first place he is a banker with a pronounced appetite for free silver, in the next he has told the Prohibitionists the saloons must go and has told the saloonists he works for prohibition only by sometimes too nearly drinking the whole supply of the ardent himself. It is evident the Straddlers could not have gotten a more consistent candidate.

—It took the New York Sun to discover that the Repudiationists might call Bryan "the people's Will." But of course Dana suggested the designation in ridicule. There is abundant evidence that the Chicago platform repudiated the brains of Democracy.

—The Speaker of the Alabama House has bolted the Chicago platform. He gives a reason that must be sufficient in the minds of all but anarchists—"Any man who sets his country's welfare above party loyalty must reject the lotch-pot of socialism put forth as Democracy."

—Webster once declared, "National credit is worth a thousand times more than all mines of the earth." The immortal Daniel's ratio of 1000 to 1 will of course be pronounced a fraud by each demagogue who considers one office and sixteen business failures near enough the proper thing.

—A man out in St. Joseph got up the other morning and found \$230 in silver scattered over his back yard. The police consider it the freak or necessity of a thief, but no doubt the free silver men in that city regard it as the first evidence of the Bryan dump cart.

—A branch of the Santa Fe railroad system runs down into Mexico from Arizona. The hands in the two countries get the same pay per month, but the paymaster pays hands on this side of the Rio Grande in American dollars, while on the other side he purchases Mexican dollars with half the amount in United States money to pay out. The other day a Chinaman bought a draft payable in China for \$1000 and it cost him only \$554 in Chicago. If such cheap money straws do not point out a lesson, surely the whole system of philosophy was reversed at the Chicago convention.

—Industrial paralysis and prevalent bankruptcy have driven Chili to abandon the silver basis. A statesman of that country admits the experiment has been a national calamity. Bolivia continues to use silver as primary money, but it is a losing policy. Hon. Thomas Moonlight, minister to that country, writes a friend in Kansas that misery and wretchedness go with cheap money. Clerks there get about \$18 a month, ordinary laborers about 22 cents a day. He says there is semi-slavery in all countries on the silver basis, particularly among laborers and farm hands.

—A man at Omaha proposes the use of lard as money, while one at Lexington, Kentucky, is in the skirmish to the last ounce of his blood for the free and unlimited coinage of copper. Let the good work go on. Those crowns of thorns and barb wire must leave this part of the worst world that the calamity croakers have discovered. Let us have times so good that we will have to whip a man to get him to haul our money out into the pasture and stack it. Have the Populists thought of any ratio at which to work off their rag weeds yet?

—The charge of the Inflationist that the gold standard is "British policy" is only a piece of that recrimination which has always been a part of Democratic campaign material. As Ingalls once said, the opposition invariably camps in the rear of the Republican party and steals its argument and worn-out policy. The free silver aggregation will never make the thoughtful voters believe that sound money in this country is half so favorable to English capital as free trade is. The political Anglo-mania is actually to be found only in the Bryan ranks.

—The popular belief that the price of silver regulates the price of wheat is a fallacy the calamity howlers carefully cultivate. The American farmer should understand the price of wheat depends more upon home demand than upon anything else. Of course the supply is also a potent factor, but statistics prove that demand has more to do with it than all beside. In 1891 there was a record breaking crop of wheat in the country, yet it sold as high as \$1.09 a bushel in New York. Silver then was nearly as cheap as now. Wheat was up because there was ample employment and compensation in the country, consequently an active demand.

—Bryan is a youngster who talks of cross and crown, and over-rides quotation marks when seeking for renown. Be charity for old and young, for all the nation weal—but Bill should note that holy writ that says, "Thou shalt not steal."

—In Buchanan's administration government bonds at twelve per cent went begging. Democracy has always meant hard times. Free trade and various revolutionary tendencies invariably undermine confidence and paralyze industry. It is the verdict of history.

—The Republicans are making this a campaign of education, the free silver men are conducting a campaign of dodges. Bryan is backed up by Western bonanza kings, like Stewart, Jones, Hearst and Teller, whose individual wealth runs high into the millions. When free silver organs refer to "McKinley boodle" they call to mind the case in which the daughter told her mother to hurry up and call the woman with whom she was quarreling a prostitute first.

—The Democrats of the Chicago school condemn a dollar that is worth two hundred cents. Of course there isn't such a dollar now in the United States, but the voters will be reminded by their present attitude of the time not many moons ago when those same men demanded free wool in order that a dollar might buy more clothing. This is but one of a hundred instances of Democratic inconsistency cropping out this year.

—Bryan is a young man with lively appreciation and a desire to learn. This fact is brought out by the masterly manner in which he appreciated and displayed at the Chicago convention McCall's cross and crown rhetoric and Boutelle's Napoleonic metaphor. The fact that those gentlemen are Republicans merely argues the stronger that the boy orator of the Platte knows a good thing wherever he sees it, if he does make a bad use of it sometimes.

—Ex-Governor Crittenden writes from the City of Mexico to Joe Shelby, entreating the old war horse to stand by Bryan. He admits the Chicago platform is badly off color, but professes to understand that Bryan winks the bourbon eye when it says soda water. This is rather an ingenious plan of compromise, to be sure, but the man who contrived the taking off of Jesse James will have to make a better apology than this before Missouri Democrats forgive him for the crime.

—Prior to the repeal of the Sherman act in 1893 local Democratic leaders were loud in assertion of the necessity of knocking out iniquitous Republican silver. They claimed beyond the shadow of doubt that good times only waited upon that stroke of statesmanship. Now those men want to give the country a surfeit of the thing which was then only a small experiment. Can the voter think of these things and yet believe that such men really have any accurate or unvarying idea in regard to the legitimate place of silver in finance?

—The Chicago brand of Democracy is not talking free trade much now. They are talking it in England however, and a recent issue of the London Globe virtually admitted that perhaps after all Richard Cobden was wrong. The editor goes on to say that he would be a rash man indeed who would now predict that fifty years hence England will be a free trade country. But the complete proof of late repentance is furnished in the admission, remarkable in an English journal, that perhaps after all the civilized world may be right in its idea of protection.

—An English writer declares that the Republican financial plank backed by Republican reciprocity promises a speedy solution of the problem of international bimetalism. He holds that the United States could use the tariff check to force an impartial recognition of silver from Germany and that England would then simply have to follow. Chauncey Depew, who lately returned from Europe, says leading Englishmen, as well as thinkers of other countries, regard the Chicago platform as the worst disaster the cause of international bimetalism has met for years. American voters can profitably ponder over those foreign views of our political situation.

—A railroad conductor in Mexico recently talked to a correspondent on the beauties of free silver. He receives \$150 a month in Mexican money, which may vary two or three cents a day on the dollar in value. Most of his wearing apparel and other items of ordinary expense are imported, and when he has paid \$7.50 for a pair of American shoes and proportionate prices for other necessities, he has little or nothing left of his wages. This is the financial standing of a man who gets 150 Mexican dollars a month; it is not a glimpse at the condition of the ordinary laborer who gets about 25 cents a day. The cheap money and cheap labor scheme of industrial progress craves investigation.

Weekly Crop Bulletin.

The Weekly Crop Bulletin issued by the Missouri Section, Climate and Crop Service, Weather Bureau, for the week ending Aug 11, says:

The week ending Saturday, Aug. 11th, was another week of extremely high temperature in all sections of the state, with almost continuous sunshine and little or no rain except in a few northern counties. Maximum temperatures of 100 degrees and over occurred at many points, and the mean temperature of the week ranged from 77 to 111 degrees above the normal. A number of deaths from sunstroke are reported and several correspondents report that horses and mules have been overcome by the heat and dropped dead in the fields.

Over a few of the extreme northern counties the rainfall for the week exceeded 1 inch, and in portions of Nodaway, Holt, Atchison, Andrew and Gentry counties it exceeds 3 inches, but over much the greater portion of the state there was none.

In the extreme northern counties there is plenty of moisture and corn is doing finely, but elsewhere it is badly in need of rain. In a number of the southern counties the crop has been greatly damaged by the continued drought and in some localities almost ruined. Many correspondents in the central and southern sections report that early corn is made and is safe, some being nearly ready to cut, but late corn is suffering and a few more days of dry, windy weather will result in serious loss in nearly all sections.

Cotton is doing well and some is opening.

Pastures, in many counties, are drying up and in some localities streams and wells are getting very low. Fruit has suffered considerable injury from the hot, dry winds, especially in the southwest where apples and peaches have been almost baked on the trees.

Fall plowing, and, in fact, almost all farm work, has been suspended in many counties owing to the drought and excessive heat.

Wilson Items.

J. K. Chadwell is in very poor health.

Paris, Prohibition candidate for Governor spoke at Gibbs Monday night.

Mrs. Mary Hanks who was spending a few days visiting friends here returned home Monday.

The ice cream supper was quite a success. Net profits about \$18.

Chester Carlton returned home this week from a weeks visit with relatives at LaBelle.

Threshing about all done. Oats made from 8 to 20 bushels per acre, timothy from 1 to 2.

C. H. Malone and J. E. May were attending the convention of the Prohibition party at Kirksville Tuesday.

The Brashear News, quite a newsy little paper, was born at Brashear last week. We hope it will live longer than its brother which was born and died there last winter.

Warner Hanks of this place and D. W. Begole of Gibbs were business visitors at Kirksville Tuesday.

Sunday School Rally.

It is clearly manifest that the interest in the Rally is daily increasing and that there will be a warm competition between townships for the beautiful banners offered as prizes to the schools having the largest representation. A dash of rain and a slight letup of the intense heat will insure a tremendous attendance at Kirksville Thursday August 27.

Com.

Pure Air Items.

Weather hot and dry.
A good rain is needed.

Philip Carnegie is on the sick list.

Quite a number of young people of Pure Air attended the re-union at Nind last week.

Wm Wallace and Tom Eitel and family were guests at the home of Phil Carnegie Sunday.

Rev. Devald will preach at Pure Air Sunday night.

The tabernacle meeting closed Sunday night with one accession to the church.

John Cunningham made a flying trip east of Nefy last Sunday.

Cris Eitel and wife and Frank Dean and wife were the guests of John Hediger, of Nefy, Sunday.

Mrs. G. B. Cunningham who attended the State encampment of the Holiness church in Macon county last week returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Alex Carnegie and sister Miss Matilda Danielson visited friends at Queen City from Friday until Sunday.

Miss Alice Eitel was the guest of Misses Sarah and Dilla Carnegie Friday evening.

Miss Mattie and Stella Stewart of Kirksville attended the reunion at Nind last week.

There will be a basket meeting at Pure Air the fourth Sunday in this month. Everybody come with well filled baskets.

There was quite a number of ladies and gentlemen gathered at John Boen's field last Saturday to see the horse races. One horse ran without a rider.

There will be a Sunday school picnic at Pure Air the first Saturday in September.

Mrs. C. Z. Eitel of near Millard, who has been visiting relatives in McDonough and Henderson counties, Illinois, returned home Saturday last.

Epworth League Convention.

The Third Annual Convention of the Kirksville District Epworth League will be held at Kirksville Sept. 1-3, 1896.

Rev. Dr. W. E. Slutz, pastor First M. E. church, Carthage, will deliver his popular lecture "My Ideal Epworthian," on Wednesday night. Other ministers will deliver addresses and twenty or more Epworthians in the district will take part in the program.

It is expected that reduced rates will be granted on all railroads in the district. Entertainment will be provided by the Kirksville Chapter for all delegates.

Let every Chapter in the bounds of the district help to make this Convention the largest and most inspiring yet held. Send two or more delegates from each Chapter.

REV. J. L. GILLIES,
District President.

Queen City, Mo.

Try Fout & McChesneys dustless oils on your kitchen floors, and see how much labor it saves the house keeper during warm weather.

Wabash Excursions.

The Cumberland Presbyterian Assembly, Pertle Springs (Warrensburg, Mo.)—One fare for the round trip. Tickets on sale Aug. 8th to 20th.

Mexico, Mo., Fair, Aug. 25 to 29th.—One and one-third fare for round trip.

National Encampment G. A. R., St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 1st to 4th.—Fare Kirksville to St. Paul and return \$9.35. On sale Aug. 31 to Sept. 1st. Good leaving St. Paul or Minneapolis up to Sept. 15th or may be extended until Sept. 30th. Trains leave Kirksville 3:35 a. m. daily, arrive St. Paul 6:30 p. m., daylight run, through cars, no transfers, via The Great Wabash Route.

Home Seekers Excursion, Sept. 15th and 29th, Oct. 6th and 20th. To points in the South, Southwest, West and Northwest. One fare for the round trip, plus \$2.00, good 3 weeks with stop over privileges. Just the thing. If you contemplate a trip confer with me. Keep your eye on these Wabash Excursions. If you don't see what you want ask for it. When ever we can't supply your wants we decline to be styled "The Great Wabash Route."

W. E. NOONAN, Agent.
Kirksville, Mo.

National Convention Republican League, Milwaukee, Aug. 25, one fare for the round trip, on sale Aug. 23 and 24 good returning until Aug. 29th.

Com.

Independent Knights of Tabor and Daughters of the Tabernacle Order of Seven.

This is an organization among the colored people embracing Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Texas and Kansas, known for its object the uplifting and betterment of the race in its material, moral and intellectual condition. It is composed of some of the most intelligent and eminent of the colored population of the country. At the present meeting of the Order Prof. A. B. Moore of Columbia presided, being assisted by Revs. M. L. Clap, H. Smith, and Mesdames Winna Scott, Emily Redd, Sue Mott and Elizabeth Hicks.

Rev. John Goins and Mrs. Marth Mitchell presided at the altar and Eld. O. T. Redd and Mrs. Clara Jones were the Vice Grand officers. Quite a large number of representatives were present and many distinguished visitors. The address of welcome was delivered Wednesday afternoon by the Hon. Mayor Noonan; and his address was very fine and highly appreciated. Rev. T. L. Smith, G. W. Guy, and H. H. White spoke in reply. The occasion was quite an intellectual feast and we only regret the absence of a stenographer that we might have had a verbatim copy of the speeches.

The organization carries a relief fund for the benefit of widows and orphans. This relief is collected and disbursed quarterly and proves to be a very great help to those in distress. It is also providing a surplus fund to be employed in establishing in the near future and an orphanage. On Wednesday night a memorial meeting was held in honor of the departed dead, chief among whom was Rev. Amos Johnson who departed this life September, in the 54th year of his age. His loss will be long and deeply felt by the members of the order and indeed by all his people. The election of officers came off too late for the press.

Opera House.

Those who will hear Miss Sarra Louise Behm in her dramatic recital Thursday evening, cannot fail to be well pleased. A former teacher says of her, "I have known Miss Behm for several years and have watched her progress through her course of study with interest. She has unusual dramatic ability. Her manner is pleasing and her power of expression versatile. One does not find in her the wearying style of elocution, but the natural and sympathetic interpretation of different characters and situations that hold the hearer with delight. Her selections are rendered artistically. She cannot fail to entertain."

The GRAPHIC only 25c till the close of the campaign.

You can get the GRAPHIC until after the campaign for 25c.

G. W. Duvall, Miss Mattie Lovel, Robt Ralls, E. H. Sawyer, T. J. Sherer, Mrs. Emma Styner, H. F. Weaker, Miss Anna Swartz.

Farmers, you will want the best oils for your harvesters and mowers. Fout & McChesney keep them.

Dustless oils for floors at Fout & McChesneys.

Always at the Front.

We are always to the front with the best goods in the city. Bluff City Brand canned goods, Uji Tea, Schotten's Pure Spices. The best hams and bacon in the market. Epicure roast coffee, Hannibal Eagle flour. Try them and you will use no other. They are sure to please. EVANS & CRAIG.

Patterson's Fancy Creamery Butter kept fresh and sweet on ice at Willard's.

Sewing Machine office opposite the post-office. Needles, oil, supplies for all kinds of machines, the only place in town where you can get repairing done for sewing machines. GEO. C. LEWIS.

Poland Chinas.

I still have some extra P. C. pigs yet for sale. Corn in crib is not advancing, but pigs will grow when it is fed to them. Our chickens and turkeys for the trade have all been sold. But we have eggs from fine pens, B. Langshans, L. Broumas, B. Langshans, L. Broumas, B. Plymouth Rocks, S. C. Leghorns and M. B. Turkeys for sale at living prices. If you want eggs, write us.

N. O. MINEAR,
Kirksville, Mo.

Ho, for St. Paul!

Be sure to find out about the official G. A. R. train that will leave Kansas on the Great Rock Island Route Sunday, August 30, and run directly through to St. Paul, arriving Monday noon. Address T. J. ANDERSON, Asst. G. P. A., Topeka, Kan. John Sebastian, G. P. A., Chicago.

To Chicago, St. Louis and East VIA BURLINGTON ROUTE

The traveling public is sure to find the best fast vestibuled trains to the east via the Burlington route. Handsome new compartment sleepers (same rate as standard sleepers), chair cars (seats free), Kansas City and St. Joseph to St. Louis; standard sleepers, chair cars and dining cars—"pay for what you order"—to Chicago. Take the "Vestibuled El" to Chicago, and the "vestibuled limited" to St. Louis. Ask agent for tickets via the Burlington route. L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A., St. Louis, Mo.

Q. O. & K. C. Excursions.

For the Annual International Association of Fire Engineers Salt Lake City, Utah, Aug. 10th to 14th, 1896 the rate will be one lowest first class fair plus \$2.00 for the round trip tickets. On sale Aug. 6th and 7th, Aug. 15th and 22d.

W. H. PHALEN,
Agent, Q. O. & K. C.
Kirksville, Mo.

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Take the shortest and most desirable line to the far west; complete trains from the Missouri river. Daily train leaves Kansas City at 10:40 a. m., arrives Billings, Montana, 1,050 miles distant, 6:45 next evening; free chair cars Kansas City to Billings; sleepers Kansas City to Lincoln; through sleepers Lincoln to Billings. Connects with fast train beyond to Montana and Puget sound. Ten to twenty five hours shorter than other lines from Kansas City. Through sleepers and chair cars Missouri River to Denver; Rio Grande scenic line beyond for Colorado, Utah and California.

Ask agent for tickets over the established through lines of the Burlington route.

L. W. Wakeley, G. P. A.,
St. Louis, Mo.



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Dr. Sawyer—Used your family cure for rheumatism and piles, and it has effectively cured the piles and my rheumatism is so it does not bother me any more. It is also good for headache has always helped me.

The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea for coughs and colds and lung complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physician's prescription or other preparations." Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church for 50 years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery. Try this Ideal cough remedy now. Trial Bottles Free at B. F. Henry's drugstore."